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WINTER WALK AND FUN DAY AT ST. ANTHONY



Justine Kinnison Western Review

A student at St. Anthony School had fun ice hogging at the school's playground on Feb. 3 for the school's Winter Walk and Fun Day. Different activities including curling, iceberg race, and snowshoeing were part of their fun-filled day. See more pictures on page 12.

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News

Mobile home park owners fight for rules

Wesley Latta
Western Review

While the Brazeau County Council was putting the Poplar Ridge Mobile Home Park zoning and compliance problems away, Country Style Mobile Home Park owner shared his concerns.

Country Style Mobile Home

Park owner Rob Macintosh was at the Brazeau County council meeting on Feb. 2 and asked the county to "level the playing field."

Macintosh said he has spent an ample amount of time and money coordinating with the county to make sure his mobile home park is up to county's standards.

He wanted the same rules and regulations that he went through with Country Style be enforced with other trailer parks such as the Poplar Ridge Mobile Home Park.

He explained that rules and exemptions provided to one business owner should be provided to a competitor business within the county.

"I just hope the county will require same standards and level the playing field that we were forced to meet in a brand new approval process," he said.

The owner of the Poplar Ridge Mobile Home Park, Tim Mastel-Mar, was present during the discussion and he said his mobile home park shouldn't be treated as a new mobile home park.

"This is an existing development and it's been there for a long time," said Mastel-Mar, adding that it shouldn't have to be treated as a brand new application or a brand new mobile home park.

He added that the costs of making significant changes would be huge and that would mean redevelopment of the entire park.

Retiring after 26 years of service

Wesley Latta
Western Review

Drayton Valley Assistant Town Manager Neen Naidoo decided to retire recently and said goodbye to administration and staff after working there for 26 years.

"There comes a point in life where you have to say yes it's time to move on and look at different things and you have done all you can," explained Naidoo during his last week at the Civic Centre building.

As a recent Drayton Valley Town council meeting some members of the staff and administration welled up while saying their goodbyes to Naidoo.

The town staff thanked him for his service to the organization, for the work relationships and work environment, while a councillor said it was an end of an era.

Naidoo has been happy to share a major part of his life working with the town and considered everyone he worked with as his second family. He is glad to reach retirement because he often wondered about it.

"From the time you start working till you start retiring, you wonder 'will I one day make retirement and then enjoy my life' and having made that milestone and I am excited about that," said Naidoo.

But saying goodbye to your second family isn't easy.

The sad part is having worked in a place for so long it becomes like a second family and now you have to say goodbye to them," said Naidoo.

The experience brings back memories from the time he said goodbye to his loved ones in South Africa before immigrating to Canada.

"It's like when I left home, when I immigrated, you say goodbye to everyone not knowing if you will see them or when," he said.

Naidoo began his career with the town by working at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library and slowly made his way inside the town office and everyone's hearts.

He took on the role of an IT manager later on and helped with bringing dial-up internet service back in 1994.

"Council was very supportive; they gave me the money to start the project. We became the first rural town in Canada to have dial-up internet service and it was a tremendous success," he said.

He also filled the records management position and worked at the Omniplex for a couple years before settling into his role as the assistant town manager.

"The fun came from having worked with an organization that was progressive and gave you the opportunity to experiment and try and do what you thought was beneficial to the town. So that part I really enjoyed," he said.

Looking ahead, Naidoo is excited about the next phase in life which involves a little bit of work as per his terms.

"It doesn't mean I drop out of the work environment but now I can do what I want, when I want and if I want, according to my own schedule and desire," when he explained his definition of retirement.



Photo submitted
Town of Drayton Valley Assistant Manager Neen Naidoo recently retired from his position after providing 26 years of service.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
DOWNTOWN AREA REDEVELOPMENT PLAN (ARP)

Town of Drayton Valley invites proposal from Interested Planning Consultants for "Downtown Area Redevelopment Plan (ARP)".

All Interested Planning Consultants may request the RFP by email to: smughale@draytonvalley.ca

Proposal will be received no later than 2:00 p.m. (Tuesday) March 01, 2016 (address on cover page) in an sealed envelope addressed to:

Ron Fraser
Director of Engineering & Development
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 6837, 5120-52 Street, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1A1

Questions concerning the RFP shall be directed to Muhammad Shahid Mughal, Manager of Planning & Development, Town of Drayton Valley, at (780) 514-2203 or smughale@draytonvalley.ca.

There will be no public opening for this RFP. Should a contract result from this RFP the name of the successful Proprietor will be available to anyone upon request.

The Town of Drayton Valley reserves the right to reject any and all proposals received in response to this request for proposal and is in no way bound to accept any proposal in relation to this RFP.



Brazeau County News

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 892-15 to change the designation of Pt. NE 3-46-7-WSM & Pt. SE 3-46-7-WSM (7.87 ha (19.44 ac)) from Agricultural (AG) to Direct Control (DC) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will allow for the application of a storage facility on the lands identified on the accompanying map.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on March 1, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., February 19, 2016, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. Copies of the written submissions received will be provided to Council for consideration. Please note that personal information (address, phone numbers, email address, signature, etc.) will be redacted as per the Freedom of Information and Privacy Act; however, names will still appear with the submission.

A copy of Bylaw 892-15 for the Direct Control (DC) District is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- February 16 - Council meeting starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber. Open to the Public.
- February 17 - Agricultural Services Board Meeting in Buck Creek/Lindale Meeting Room.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

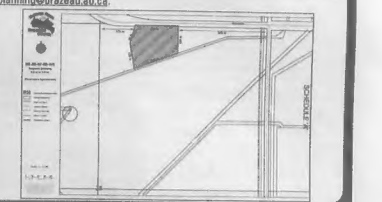
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TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 893-16 to change the designation of part of NE 28-47-S-WSM (3.9 ha (9.6 ac)) from Agricultural (AG) to Rural Industrial (RI) as shown on the accompanying map. If approved, the change in designation will allow for an application of a Waste Management Facility, Major as a Discretionary Use on the property.

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News

FortisAlberta awards a local school with Safety Star grant

Justine Kimodien
Western Review

Evergreen Elementary School is one of 10 schools that received a cheque worth \$2,500 from FortisAlberta.

According to Nicole Smith, FortisAlberta Stakeholder Relations Manager, the Safety Star school grant program was launched in 2011. This year, approximately 40 schools applied for the grant but only 10 were selected.

FortisAlberta awards schools with a Safety Star grant in recognition of their commitment to providing a safe and caring learning environment for their students, teachers, and staff, Smith said. "A panel of judges evaluated the applications and awarded 10 Safety Star grants to schools throughout FortisAlberta's service territory. Each school is awarded \$2,500 to enhance an existing safety program or fund a new safety initiative at their school."

Aim for Success coordinator Christopher Lees said the money will be used for a "buddy bench" at Evergreen Elementary School which is part of a program by

the school's Youth Action Team.

"This year, the Youth Action Team is focusing on reducing bullying and building strong relationships within its student body. The buddy bench area will be a designated space within the playground for students who do not have anyone to play with, are feeling lonely or are struggling to make friends. Those students can access the bench and connect with other students and feel safe and cared for," Lees said. "This grant will enable us to purchase a bench, build the area, and provide training and support to students to enable this project to be completed during this school year. The work required will be completed by Aim for Success staff, teachers, students, local partners, and parents who have expressed interest in supporting this initiative. This project will make a significant difference in the lives of our student body and will help to make the school a safe and caring environment for all."

A local artist will also help with the "buddy bench" project and members of the Youth Action Team will also be decorating the surrounding area and provide activities for students.

"As part of the project, a bench will be made by a local artist which will reflect the local children and the

area will be beautified by the students and partners to include plants, small trees, and other beautification items," said Lees. "Each month, a different grade will oversee the buddy bench and will be responsible for ensuring that the children are connecting with other students. The selected grade will also lead activities and games during recess at the buddy bench area to ensure that all students build a caring and inclusive environment for those using the bench. This initiative will build safety for students by providing a safe place to connect and empowering students to support and care for their fellow peers while providing on-going support to ensure a safe and caring culture."

Smith presented the cheque to Lees on Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. at Evergreen Elementary School. Wild Rose School Division (WRSD) chairperson Mae Tryon also attended the cheque presentation.

"We wish to acknowledge all of the hard work that the teachers, students, and parents do and are pleased that we could be a part of assisting them with funding for their great initiative," Smith said. "It is very evident that they take safety very seriously at their school."



Justine Kimodien Western Review
Student members of the Youth Action Team (YAT) from Evergreen Elementary School received a Safety Star school grant from FortisAlberta. A cheque worth \$2,500 was presented to Evergreen Elementary School for YAT's "buddy bench" initiative. The cheque presentation was attended by Wild Rose School Division chairperson Mae Tryon, Aim for Success coordinator Christopher Lees and Shelley Chisney, FortisAlberta Stakeholder Relations Manager Nicole Smith, and FortisAlberta Area Coordinator for Drayton Valley Randall Rideout.

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Walmart grand opening

Cathy Westman
Western Review
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Cathy Westman
Western Review

Siblings Taylor and Logan Dorcas get their faces painted by Parly Perfect of Edmonton.



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SNOW FUN

Justine Klamoden Western Review
Students at St. Anthony School were treated to a day in the snow on Feb. 3 for the school's Winter Walk and Fun Day. Different activities including curling, iceberg race, and snowshoeing were part of their fun-filled day.



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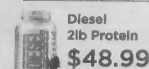
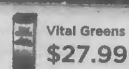
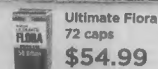


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News

The Trews will be in Drayton Valley for a live concert

Mimiela Lalli
Western Review

Canadian band The Trews will show their guitar side to Drayton Valley when they perform locally as part of a tour.

The band is going on an acoustic tour with a few Canadian provinces on their agenda including Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

"It's about a month worth of shows in acoustic settings in smaller towns and with a more intimate vibe to it," said guitarist John Angus MacDonald.

The band does an acoustic run every couple years and it has now become a tradition.

"That's really good for us, I think it's good for the audience too. It's a whole thing up. It's also very nice, you are done at a reasonable hour you are not playing at 2 a.m. at a bar somewhere. I am looking forward to it it will be a lot of fun."

The acoustic tours have a very different vibe than electric and people who have enjoyed the band perform electric will see a different side of the musicians on this tour.

"The acoustic tour is first, even if you have seen us electric because acoustic is a different vibe. It's a nice vibe. We look forward to getting back out there and doing it all over again."

The band has announced their 2016 live acoustic album Friends & Total Strangers to include four previously unreleased tracks for this tour. The reason for that is because the band doesn't like to go on tour without a new release to support it.

"Because we have something coming out in the summer we didn't want to do a whole major album so we found four tracks that we found that weren't issued in the release in 2009," said MacDonald.

The album will be available to fans on vinyl for the first time as part of the tour.

The band has never played in Drayton Valley.

"We have been touring Canada for almost 16 years and Alberta is always great for us to play. This may be the first in Drayton Valley," he said.

World Vision Artist Collective is participating the tour by helping to bring recognition to the Wansana Simana Project - a World Vision campaign focused on guaranteeing awareness to women and girls' rights in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Fans will have the opportunity to connect on site with World Vision at every stop on The Trews tour and learn more about sponsoring a child.

The band will be playing at the Max Center on Feb. 13. For more information log on to www.dravonvalleynews.com.



Canadian rock band The Trews will be performing at the Max Center in Drayton Valley on Feb. 13 as part of an acoustic tour.

Keep an eye on your mail boxes

Mimiela Lalli
Western Review

Drayton Valley RCMP is encouraging rural residents to keep an eye out for any mail box theft.

As of recently, the RCMP is receiving complaints about mail boxes being broken into and being damaged.

The RCMP is helping for public support and asks everyone to call and report any suspicious activity.

MAN WITH WARRANT

During RCMP patrols at night on Jan. 28 around 1 a.m., members ran into a house's parking lot in Drayton Valley where an individual was recognized.

He had warrants and members decided to pull him over and approach him.

He was arrested and members found small bags of drugs including 0.5 grams of meth and 0.7 grams of heroin.

DRIVER GETS AWAY

On Jan. 29 around 11:30 p.m. members saw a vehicle driving fast on 52 Ave while RCMP members were patrolling.

The vehicle was observed to be spinning around and almost hitting a pedestrian while driving east.

The black Chevy Cobalt turned south and was driving on the wrong side of a one-way street and nearly making vehicles. It later went south-bound on 50 St. at a high speed and turned east-bound on Hwy 22.

The police initiated a pursuit to catch the vehicle but it got away.

The police will be speaking with the owner of the vehicle and continue the investigation.

BREAK-AND-ENTERS

Rocky Rapids transfer station reported a break-and-enter on Feb. 2 around 4:10 p.m. Nothing appeared to have been missing but the gate was broken open.

In another similar incident on Jan. 23, someone tried to enter the Tornahawk Agriplex building by dragging the locks on the south side but was unsuccessful.

A liquor store on 50 St. in Drayton Valley was broken into on Jan. 31. When the police and the property representative arrived they saw that the front glass was broken but nothing appeared stolen. The case is still under investigation.

VEHICLE STOLEN

On Jan. 30 at 5 a.m. a report came in from 49 Ave. in Drayton Valley. The resident complained that his work truck that was parked in front of the residence was missing in the morning.

VEHICLE BREAK-AND-ENTERS

On Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. a resident from RR 64 area complained about his vehicle being broken into and bluetooth cordless speakers were taken from the vehicle.

On Feb. 1 at 10:25 a.m. a resident from 36 St. in Drayton Valley said his vehicle door was open and papers were left around in the vehicle as if someone went through the vehicle.

In another incident on the same day a resident from 49 St. called to complain that someone had gone through his vehicle overnight and stolen his wallet and used one of his bank cards at a local coffee shop.

On Feb. 2 at 3:45 p.m. a resident from 48 St. complained about his vehicle broken into and his stereo, paper work and money stolen.

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News

Registrations for free board members workshop now open

Justine Kilmord
Western Review

Board members of all skill levels are encouraged to attend a Strengthening Volunteer Boards workshop on Feb. 27 at the Rotary House. The free workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. which also includes lunch. The workshop is sponsored by the Board Development program and Drayton Valley and District Family and Community Support Services (FCS).

FCS program coordinator Lola Strand said the workshop is open to new and experienced board members as well as aspiring board members in any local organization or group.

What the workshop intends to do is to help folks who volunteer in the community in a board capacity or anyone who's thinking about volunteering as a not-

for-profit board member," she said. "It can be overwhelming and confusing so this is intended especially for those brand new board members to have a chance to go through the workshop through the day, come out with a little bit of knowledge about what it means to be a board member."

Strand said the workshop will be a great learning opportunity for all attendees. "It gives some tools that they may not otherwise have. (There will also be answers to) questions such as 'what are my legal and ethical responsibilities?', 'what role do I play in governing our organization?', and 'how can our board organize its staff fairly and efficiently to avoid volunteer and staff burnout?'" she said. "We think it is important to provide people with this kind of information because

usually somebody volunteers on a board because they are passionate about a cause but they don't always necessarily know or understand what it means to be a board member."

Aside from learning more about board member roles, the workshop is an opportunity for attendees to network with others in the community.

"It gives different groups a chance to connect with each other, too, because we have anywhere from eight or nine different organizations represented there," Strand said.

Anyone interested in attending the workshop should register by calling Lola Strand at (780)514-2204. Deadline for registrations is on Feb. 12.

Burn prevention and treatment tips

Justine Kilmord
Western Review

The Drayton Valley/Brazeau County gave safety tips on preventing burns and scalds at homes.

At a kitchen, make sure to not leave any cooking unattended at any time. Educate children that hot things burn. Keep pot handles away from a stove's edge. Always use mitts and potholders.

In the bathrooms, set your water heater to 49 degrees Celsius. Always test the water first before placing a child in a bath tub. Make sure that bath water is warm and not hot. It is also advised to install anti-scald devices on tub faucets and shower heads.

When dealing with burns, make sure to put the burnt area in cool water immediately for about three to five minutes and then cover with a clean, dry cloth. Do not apply creams, ointments, sprays, or other home remedies. For more serious burns including burns caused by chemicals or electricity and burns that cause difficulty in breathing, contact 911 or go to a local emergency room. Also see a doctor if a burn "does not heal in two to three days, becomes foul smelling, develops thick drainage, redness, or swelling, causes a fever, or results in a large blister, wet weepy wound, and severe pain."

FALSE ALARMS
The fire department received four fire alarm calls that were confirmed false alarms from Jan. 27 to Feb. 2. The locations of the calls came from 43 Street Drayton Valley, 50 Avenue Rocky Rapids, 52 Avenue in Lodgepole, and Range Road 80.

EMS ASSISTANCE
A call was received by the fire department to assist EMS on Jan. 28 at 4:05 a.m. at 50 Street in Drayton Valley. However, the fire crew was stood down even before they got to the scene.

On Jan. 29, the fire department received a lift assist call from EMS at 2:57 p.m. on Range Road 71.

Fire crew provided lift assistance to EMS on Feb. 2 at 11:20 a.m. at Shangri-La Lodge.

The fire department received a cardiac arrest call from EMS on Feb. 2 at 3:22 p.m. at 50 Avenue in Drayton Valley.

TRUCK ON FIRE
The fire department responded to a call of a commercial truck caught on fire on Feb. 1 at 50 Avenue in Poplar Ridge. The driver of the truck was able to put out the fire using a fire extinguisher even before fire crews arrived on scene.

Take a Look Back - Drayton Valley.



Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital opened in August, 1958, on 50th Avenue and 47th Street, where Leisure Lea apartments now stand. Construction cost \$300,000 and it was completely modern with twenty beds, some in private rooms, laboratory and X-ray, emergency department, delivery room and operating facilities. There was a full staff of nurses, technicians and maintenance people led by the first matron, Mrs. Jahnke. Local Drs. Brooks

and Machure were given privileges to work there and on the first day had to treat a policeman who had cut off two fingers with a power saw. The first baby was born two days later and soon a variety of operations, including Caesarian sections, became routine. This very busy and efficient one-floor little hospital served the community well for almost thirty years. (Drayton Valley and District Historical Society Archive)

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News

Pastoring with a sense of humour

Cathy Moorman
Western Review

When you think of ministers and pastors, most people are apt to recall fire and brimstone sermons delivered in a deadpan tone of voice.

But that doesn't seem to be the case these days as some ministers have taken "clowning" classes and others have "alter egos" that keep younger audiences laughing with ventriloquism and acts of illusions.

A recent newcomer to Drayton Valley from Slave Lake, Pastor Rod Fortin now leads Valley Worship Assembly in the basement of the Windward Mount. His alter-ego is "Rodzilla," given to him by children at a summer camp three years ago. The name stuck and when Pastor Rod isn't busy with the more solemn aspects of his work, he can be found giving children's shows incorporating illusions, ventriloquism and more.

"Years ago I had a pastor who said I'd be really great with kids. So I started looking for puppets for our children's time. I saw a ventriloquist dummy and I just filled me with joy. We added a couple of illusions and started doing shows," said Pastor Rod.

"We started our journey with Rodzilla kids show three years ago. We've been to Europe, Asia, Western Canada and Ontario. We did a show last year in Manila for 500 street kids, po boys, and then led them afterwards. Our tag line is 'Laugh Out Loud.' We love to entertain and make kids laugh," added Pastor Rod.

He's been married to his wife Tracy for 20 years and the couple have two children, Graham and Rachel.

"I've got a great family. We still do some shows together as a family. Graham was one of the first to do an illusion with me as a five-year-old. I accidentally poked the back of his neck while he was in the sword cabinet, and I could hear him say, 'Ouch. Dad!' My wife did another trick with me once, and I accidentally shot her in the thumb with a paintball gun instead of the briquette she was holding," noted Pastor Rod.

"We're just really happy to be in Drayton Valley. We've come to love the community and we hope to be a blessing to families and make a lot of kids laugh," he said, adding Rodzilla is available for birthdays, corporate functions and school functions.

For more information, contact www.rodzilla.ca.



Photo submitted
Pastor Rod Fortin, or Rodzilla as he is also known by, performs a trick with an audience member.

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY TO START A WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM?

Great question! The best place to start is to look up a certified professional in your area who practices fitness AND nutrition. Too many people fail because they focus on either one or the other or there is an imbalance in their approach. The old 80/20 rule? This might work (short term) BUT how about addressing BOTH 100%!

Yes - welcome to 2016! Today qualified professionals will address this as look for the following in your coach: 1) proof of wild and up to date certification from a recognized school, college university or equivalent 2) a long-term program that address eating, exercise, and lifestyle strategies. Hiss filling out forms? Well here is the catch - the more assessments the better - your trainer will need to know as much as possible about you to help you. Forms should address: question on your physical activity readiness (Par Q), medical history, present medical conditions, comprehensive information, goal setting, current dietary records, body composition, recovery, and performance as well as baseline blood chemistry. This and more will be what is needed to ensure long term success so that you meet and even surpass your outcome goal. Making a fitness and nutrition change is more than putting a gym and going on the latest diet. Approach your decision with caution and do some homework on who you want to help you in such a personal endeavor.

What are some common mistakes? 1) Not having a clear goal. 2) Not having a plan. 3) Not having a support system. 4) Not having a coach. 5) Not having a budget. 6) Not having a timeline. 7) Not having a accountability. 8) Not having a reward system. 9) Not having a backup plan. 10) Not having a exit strategy. 11) Not having a emergency fund. 12) Not having a insurance. 13) Not having a will. 14) Not having a power of attorney. 15) Not having a last will and testament. 16) Not having a funeral home. 17) Not having a cemetery. 18) Not having a burial plot. 19) Not having a casket. 20) Not having a coffin. 21) Not having a shroud. 22) Not having a burial clothes. 23) Not having a burial home. 24) Not having a burial service. 25) Not having a burial music. 26) Not having a burial flowers. 27) Not having a burial food. 28) Not having a burial drink. 29) Not having a burial gift. 30) Not having a burial card. 31) Not having a burial program. 32) Not having a burial book. 33) Not having a 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News

Alberta forest industry steps up

Justine Whitbread
Western Review

The Alberta Forest Products Association (AFPA) attended the Brazeau County council meeting on Jan. 18 to give an update on the Alberta forest industry and to seek continued support from local municipalities.

"We are an association that represents about 44 member facilities in communities across the province and we represent a number of categories including dimensional lumber, saw mills, pulp, and paper," said Brock Mulligan, Director of Communications for AFPA. "We are reaching out to a number of municipalities across the province where our members operate. Both the Brazeau County and the Town of Drayton Valley have been great allies of our industry for a number of years and we are happy that we were able to reach out to them and keep that relationship running strongly."

The forest industry generates 30,000 additional jobs and employs 15,000 Albertans.

"We think that our industry has a really good story to tell in terms of the economic benefits that we provide to the communities. Alberta forest industry employs people in about 70 communities around the province. A single facility in a place like Drayton Valley benefits people in town and in outlying communities like Lodgepole and Brazeau County," said Mulligan. "And with the downturn in the oil patch, we are seeing how valuable the forest industry is to communities all across the province. It is a great source of economic diversity when other sectors are down."

Not only does the forest industry create jobs for Albertans, it also protects and secures the future of the environment.

"We are really proud that we do it in a way that is environmentally sustainable," said Mulligan. "We plant multiple trees. For every tree that we harvest, we plant twice as many trees. Our members planted 65 million trees last year in Alberta and that is something that ensures the future of our industry and also the environmental sustainability of it."

Mulligan said he is also proud that some companies in the forest industry give donations to causes in local communities.

This is an industry that folks often say is too quiet about the many good things that we do from an economic standpoint, from an environmental standpoint, and also from a community standpoint," he said. "Drayton Valley Weyerhaeuser donated \$25,000 for the CT scanner campaign. These are the kinds of stories that do not often get told because it is a shy and quiet industry. So we are reaching out to as many people as we can to tell our story as it is extremely important for our future."

Thorsby/Breton RCMP investigate attempted Break and Enter to a residence

Western Review

At 1:50 a.m. on January 25 a residence along Hwy 771 south of Hwy 616 was damaged by suspects who were attempting to break into the residence. It is believed that two suspects arrived in a single cab truck, dark in colour. They smashed at the back door and attempted to pry the door to the residence open. When that failed they broke into the garage and rummaged through multiple items. The suspects were then spotted and took off South Along Hwy 771 towards Pigeon Lake, AB.

The truck is described as follows: Single Cab truck; Possible Chevrolet or GMC; Chrome along bottom which is the full length of truck (1/4 way up truck bottom).

If you have any information about this incident, please contact the Thorsby/Breton RCMP at 780-789-3951. If you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or report it online at www.tipsabmit.com.

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Hockey, curling action at the Omniplex



Cathy Weetman Western Review
A mixed bonspiel with a twist was held at the Omniplex curling rink January 29 and 30 as an Ugly Sweater theme made for some colourful and unique clothing. The winner was a Calgary Flames sweater, worn by the curler in the background. Eight teams participated in the event with names such as Curling Me Softly, Freezing Our Rocks Off, Get Your Sheet Together, 3 Sheets to the Wind, Turn Around Bright Ice, Sweeping with the Enemy, Sheet Disturbers and Game of Stones. As this was a funspiel, curlers competed for prizes but not trophies.



Cathy Weetman Western Review
The Drayton Valley Thunder had a busy weekend on home ice as they battled the Grande Prairie Storm on January 29, winning with a 9-0 over the visitors. The Thunder also played the Whitecourt Wolves the following night, but lost this game by a 3-9 score.

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News

Lawn chair theatre well attended



Well over 100 residents arrived at the MacKenzie Centre in Drayton Valley on January 29 to experience Lawn Chair Theatre hosted by Communities in Bloom. The featured movie was "The Princess Bride". Lawn chairs, sleeping bags and blankets covered the floor and it looks like one did also get some shut eye while waiting for the movie to begin.



Drayton Valley resident Gary Bennett was gracious enough to make popcorn for the movie goers at the MacKenzie Centre on January 29. He is pictured here wearing his chef's hat. Besides the free popcorn, attendees were also treated to hot chocolate during the evening.

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The difference we make in other people's lives



would anyone have anything to say about me and what would they say?

Whenever I attend a funeral or memorial I learn so much about the person who has passed away, even people who I have known all my life. We often only know a small part of someone's life, without really knowing what they do, who they know or who they are outside of the bubble we know them in. Even when my dad passed away, I was surprised by the people who came to pay their respects. People I knew in different areas of my life that I had no idea even knew my dad. Was my dad aware of the impact he had on the lives of others? I am thinking not. Are any of us aware of this? I think for the most part, probably not.

I find this to be sad. We don't often hear about what we have done in our lives, what kind of impact we have had on others, what people think of us.

until it is shared in conversation or in a eulogy after we are gone. How motivational and energizing it could be to hear our eulogy, to hear what people have to say about us while we are still here and can still make a difference.

I have and had some pretty amazing people in my life. Have I told them what they mean to me, the impact they have had on my life? For the most part "no", I haven't. What if I did tell them, how would this affect them? Probably the same way that it would affect me, feeling good about myself, a boost to my self-esteem and being aware that I have made a difference. So I challenge readers to let someone know what they have done, the impact they have made, and how they have made a difference. Let them know how much they matter.

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ATCO entering the home energy market

Sun Media

After a decade on the sidelines, ATCO is now entering the home energy market.

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"The time is right. When deregulation first occurred, we didn't feel like we had the skills to be a quality, top-notch retailer... so we chose to allow Direct Energy to take over our customer list and as a result we had a 10-year non-compete," said ATCO chair, president and CEO, Nancy Southern.

Boasting a guarantee of no door-to-door selling, \$7 administration fees, no penalty cancellation, and \$400 in savings over a three-year term, Southern says ATCOenergy will provide Albertans savings during a time of economic unrest.

"We're trying to offer something that is going to

help ease some of the burden of expenses that we are experiencing in these difficult times," said Southern.

For the past two years, ATCO have been involved in public consultations with Albertans in both rural and urban communities. The most prevalent theme emerging from these consultations, Southern says, is the need for increased transparency for the customer and clarity when it comes time to receiving the monthly bill.

This will result in a vastly different cost breakdown on ATCOenergy bills compared to other bills, says Southern.

"People don't want to feel like they're being hoodwinked or forced into a service provider's offering without understanding exactly what is going on," said Southern, who hopes Alberta will be the launching pad for ATCOenergy to enter into markets throughout North America and around the world.

"We believe that this business is scalable," said Southern. "This will go beyond Alberta."

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News

International supper held at Westwind Hotel

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Guests enjoyed an international potluck supper at 3 p.m. in the basement of the Westwind Hotel January 30, hosted by Valley Worship Assembly.

The free event was an opportunity to welcome newcomers to the community and offer a chance for residents to get to know one another and enjoy some international potluck dishes. As one of the organizers, explained, with the economy the way it is now, it's difficult to go out in the evenings or weekends without spending a lot of money. The potluck supper is free and gets people

put into the community instead of sitting at home doing nothing.

Attendees played a game called, "Have you ever?" which included questions such as, "Have you ever fallen off a bike?" or "Do you speak three or more languages?" This was followed up by guests singing songs in languages other than English, a techno dance by Santiago Mendez, and a mind reading session with Pastor Rodney Fortin, (whose alter ego goes by the name of Roddile when he's performing).

A whole host of activities has been planned throughout the year. Stay tuned to this newspaper for more details.



Cathy Weetman/Western Review
No, these aren't scribbles across the page. It is Drayton Valley resident Santiago Mendez performing a techno dance with lighted ropes in the dark which the camera caught in mid-dance. Mendez was also one of the participants of Shakti in Drayton held recently.

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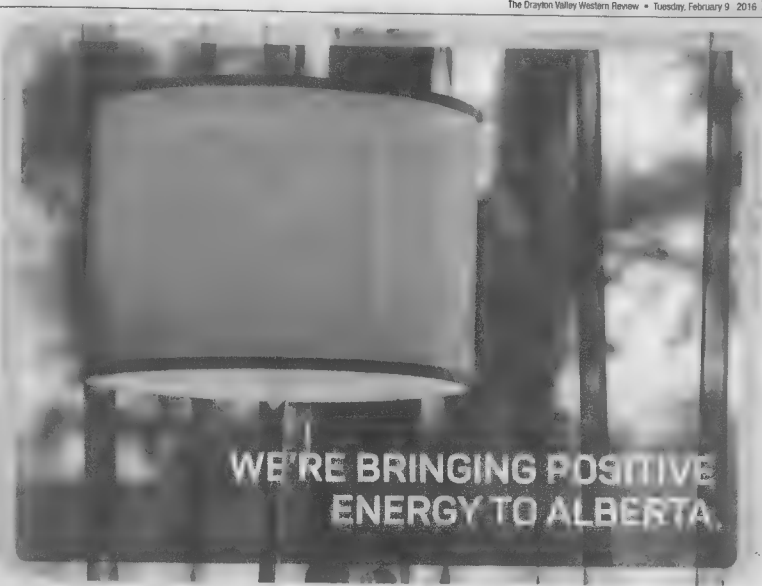
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News

Truly Tina wows crowd at Max Centre



Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Truly Tina, featuring award-winning impersonator Samira, had the crowd clapping, cheering, singing, laughing and even dancing at Dryden Valley's Max Centre January 30. Samira spent well over an hour and a half performing Tina Turner's top songs from the 1980s including Thunderdome, Sailing on the Dock of the Bay, River Deep and Mountain High, Proud Mary and Steamy Windows. When some audience members weren't dancing on the floor below, they took to the stage as backup dancers to the song Proud Mary. With Samira's infectious body and Tina Turner's signature shakes, shimmies and tucks, this was one high-energy performance that totally wowed the audience. She has toured this part of the province before but hadn't visited Dryden Valley until now.

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Samira, aka Truly Tina, sings We Don't Need Another Hero from the classic Thunderdome movie.

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What would a Truly Tina (Turner) show be without the song Proud Mary? Her backup dancers expertly volunteered from the audience at the Max Centre on January 30. Attendees enjoyed the music and dancing from the 1980s and Samira sang all the songs herself with no lip syncing.

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News

Snack your way to a healthier you

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We all know fruits and vegetables are good for us. For the estimated 87 per cent of Canadian women who will resolve to eat healthier in 2016, adding wholesome snacks like fruit, vegetables and yogurt can be the perfect solution to stay on track and avoid the temptations that can derail a diet.

According to a recent survey by Leger and Activa, only 16 per cent of Canadian women manage to keep their New Year's resolutions. Turning a resolution into a long-term habit takes more than just motivation - almost one-third of women have failed to keep resolutions that they believe were unrealistic to achieve, while 23 per cent believe that these objectives are difficult to integrate to their routine.

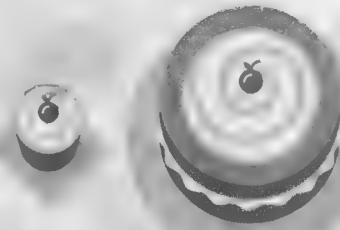
The trick to achieving healthy eating goals can be as simple as making smarter choices. "There is a definite misconception that healthy eating means depriving yourself of delicious food," says professional home economist and cookbook author, Mairlyn Smith. "A successful long-term healthy eating plan includes incorporating nutritious elements. In other words, eat - but eat the right foods."

Smith suggests the top three tips for sticking to your healthy eating goals:

1. Replace high-fat and/or sugary baked goods with healthier choices. For example, swap your afternoon empty calorie snack with a crunchy apple, or choose a small handful of heart healthy nuts instead of a high fat snack like chips.

2. Choose options that can provide essential nutrients such as yogurt. Not only is yogurt an essential source of protein, but it can also be a convenient source of dairy, as recommended by Canada's Food Guide. The Activa Challenge, can be the ideal tool to introduce yogurt into your diet. By encouraging participants to eat Activa twice a day, the challenge is a simple, delicious way to work towards a new healthier lifestyle," says Smith.

3. Get a friend involved. Sharing a mutual goal makes it more achievable - and can be an essential source of moral support.



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Dementia doesn't need to define a life

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happy and healthy day to-day life. Hurd Carter is a devoted grandfather, a greeter at his church and a huge Boston Bruins fan. He is also someone living with Alzheimer's disease. "Dementia doesn't define us," says his wife Cathy Hurd Carter, 53. "That's been our mantra from the beginning."

The Winnipeg couple adopted the mantra shortly after Carter's 2012 diagnosis. Almost immediately, they enrolled them-

selves in an eight-week course with their local Alzheimer Society to learn how to plan for their future with the disease. Hurd Carter says it helped them understand they didn't have to look backward to hang on to what they have. "We can move forward with this disease and still live life," she comments. While it took some educating on her part, church officials were happy to have her husband volunteer as a greeter. "That was especially impor-

tant to Carter, 80, who was fired from his job as a stock clerk when he became ill. The experience left him feeling "broken and useless," says Hurd Carter. While they refuse to let the disease define them, they also know they have to make changes in their lives. Carter has good and bad days and they adjust their plans accordingly. Hurd Carter, who is on leave from her job as a family crisis worker, wants to keep her husband at home with her as long

as possible. That way, she can greet him each morning in their accustomed way - starting into his face and telling him "Good morning. I love you." "I know it's not this way for everyone, but he reflects back whatever he gets from the world," she adds. Life doesn't end when Alzheimer's begins. Be there for those who are still here. More information is available at www.alzheimer.ca/stillhere

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News

Don't gamble with your family's safety

In recent months, lottery fever has gripped North America. It seems we think nothing of dropping a few loonies on the dream of hitting it big. But when homeowners are found not to have the recommended, or legally required, number of smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in their home, cost is most often cited as the reason. The irony of this is not just on safety officials, who point out the odds of winning a lottery are in the multi-millions to one, while some 40 per cent of fires in Canada are residential in nature. This makes it a much riskier gamble to put off a smoke or carbon monoxide alarm purchase, many of which can be had for less than \$50 and

last a decade. While there are slight variations in some provinces and municipalities, the general requirement is one working smoke alarm on every level of your home and outside all sleeping areas. This is optimal for carbon monoxide alarms too, although starting with one CO alarm outside all sleeping areas is said to be a good start. This placement is key, as you want to ensure that all sleeping family members will be wakened if an emergency occurs at night. By protecting your family first, you can sleep easier and dream bigger. More home safety facts and information can be found at www.safesite.on.ca



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Keep your family safe by installing smoke and carbon monoxide alarms in your homes

How to bring your community together

Canada is a nation that prides itself on multiculturalism and opportunity. Our diverse cultural heritage provides a welcoming environment for individuals and families. Building social connections and a sense of belonging brings people together in ways that strengthen individual relationships as well as whole communities.

There are several things that you can do to develop strong social connections and a sense of belonging.

Plan community events: One of the simplest ways to bring a community together is through shared experience. Events like an international food festival, a sports league featuring activities from around the world, and health and wellness programs drawing on different cultures, are excellent ways of bringing people together.

Think outside your box: Learning about different cultures and practices can open your mind to a whole new way of life. Many of us get caught up in our own routines and practices and forget that

there are other ways of doing things. Try talking to different community members, ranging from youth to seniors, to understand their take on the world. Invite individuals of different cultures to participate in community planning to ensure that every voice is heard.

Try new things: Positively impacting your community can go beyond volunteering your time and resources. Consider getting involved in your community by working for the 2016 Census as an enumerator or a crew leader. Census enumerators are responsible for identifying dwellings on maps, conducting personal interviews, and following up with respondents in person and by phone, while crew leaders are responsible for leading, training and supervising a team of enumerators. These positions provide an opportunity to meet new people and build relationships with members of your community.

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Writing a resume that will stand out and get noticed

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Signed, Eager Job Hunter

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Your resume must be both brief and compelling. Recruiters spend as little as 30 seconds reading each resume they receive to decide who they want to meet.

Your resume should focus on your strongest qualifications to use a format that puts your most impressive strengths at the beginning.

If you want to emphasize your career progression, list your work, education or volunteer experiences in reverse chronological order. Chronological resumes are the most common type of resume.

To emphasize your skills, use a combination format that groups your skills into categories. Be sure to include a brief background and describe how your skills benefited your current and former employers, e.g. increased sales, saved money, improved efficiency, etc. If you don't have much work experience but your education

is directly related to the work you are applying for, list your education first and stress the skills and abilities that your formal training has provided. For more information, and sample resumes, check out the tips sheets on the Alberta Learning Information Service (ALIS) web site at alis.alberta.ca

When drafting your resume, your resume should be two pages maximum. Busy employers won't take the time to read through a lot of information. Print it on good-quality white or off-white letter-size paper. Make it look professional and inviting to read.

Be clear and concise. Every statement should emphasize a skill or ability. Drop unnecessary words or sentences to tighten up your statements. Ensure all the information is positive and relevant to the job requirements.

Use action verbs "developed, created, coached, guided, produced." Avoid passive phrases like "I was responsible for" or "my duties involved".

Don't exaggerate or misrepresent yourself — employers will check. Include your daytime contact information. Don't include a photograph

or unnecessary personal information.

Check spelling and grammar - don't let a simple preventable error take yourself out of the running.

List your references on a separate page. Always ask your references if they are willing to provide a positive reference for you and ensure they can verify the skills you want to emphasize.

Always include a covering letter and use it to highlight your qualifications for the position.

For more tips, or for a second opinion on your resume, visit alis.alberta.ca and take advantage of the free, secure online e-Resume Review Service.

You can also visit your nearest Alberta Works Centre and take advantage of their library of resume-writing books or register for a free resume-writing workshop. A list of Alberta Works Centre locations is available at humanservices.alberta.ca/offices

Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wise, at charles.strachey@gov.ab.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

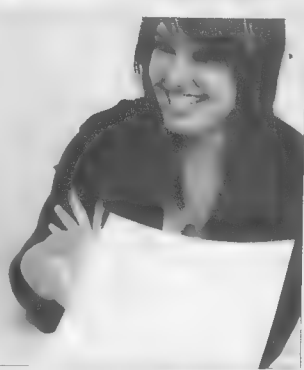


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Local Notebook

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Federado Parent Council is looking for volunteers to help with a possible Family Day turkey dinner for our students. And of course, our lunch coordinator is always in need of new and extra volunteers for our 4-day a week lunch program. If you are able to support either of these efforts please contact the school office and we will forward you name to PM.

There are no wrong books. What's wrong is the fear of them.

The Exer by Bernard Malamud

ST. ANTHONY

It is hard to believe that we already find ourselves at the mid-point of the school year. Many activities have occurred in our school community over the past few months, and in February many more exciting events are planned. February is the month where we focus on the virtue of love. God asks us to love our neighbor, and to show this love through our actions and our words. Let God's love shine through each and every one of us this month. "For God so loved the world, He gave His only son," John 3:16.

God sent us His Son so that we may come to know and love Him. We begin our Lenten journey this month with Ash Wednesday on February 10th. Please join us at St. Anthony Parish for our Ash Wednesday liturgy with Father Jory. It is our hope that this Lenten season is a time of renewal and self-reflection, and that our love for God flourishes and

spreads in all those we encounter.

Please keep in your prayers Mr. Melrose as he recovers from his surgery this past month. He is at home now, resting and rehabilitating his new hip. We wish him a speedy recovery, and hope that he is back at St. Anthony soon!

Thank you to all the parents who came and volunteered for our Winter Walk & Fun Day, February 3rd. The weather was brisk in the morning but students still enjoyed the outdoor games and activities. It warmed up for the students to enjoy their walk around the pond in the afternoon.

We are now accepting Preschool—rade 8 registrations for the 2016-2017 school year. Registration forms are available at the office.

3 year old Preschool students must be 3 years of age by September 1st, 2016.

4 year old Preschool students must be 4 years of age by December 31, 2016.

Kindergarten students must be 5 years of age by December 31, 2016. If you have a child currently enrolled at St. Anthony's school, you do not have to fill out a Registration form. If you have any questions please feel free to drop by or call the office 780-542-4386.

News from the Shark Tank:

Running Club have their feet quickly moving on Mondays 3:15-4:15.

Basketball teams practice Junior Boys Monday 4:15-5:30, Senior Girls & Boys Tuesdays & Thursdays 3:15-4:30.

Basketball Game Dates for Senior Girls & Boys: February 11th @ Breton

Archer Club practice Wednesdays

& Fridays: Grades 4 & 5 from 3:10-4:30.

Grades 6, 7 & 8 4:30-5:30 (there will be NO practice on Wednesday Feb. 10th & 24th, March 9th & 23rd and April 20th).

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Please ensure that you use the crosswalk when you drop off your children. We want our students to be safe at all times.

There is a Handiapped parking spot on the South side of the crosswalk in the front of the school. It is marked with blue paint. Please make sure that you are not parked in this spot, as this spot needs to be available for those whom require it.

Please pull into a parking spot (where there is NO yellow paint) when dropping off or picking up students in the back or front parking lot of the school.

Office hours are 8:00-4:00.

Parents please make sure you call the office or email kerlie.lemeroy@starcatholic.ab.ca if your child will be late or absent. If you have reached the answering machine please leave a message as staff are unavailable to answer the phone.

9th - Pancake lunch for all students, please bring a Tootsie for Peace and Development.

10th - Ash Wednesday Liturgy at the church 2:00pm.

11th - Basketball Games @ Breton.

12th - Wear Red/White/Pink & Steal a Heart Day. Adoration.

15th - NO SCHOOL - Family Day.

18th - Tim Horton's Snack Day.

19th & 20th - St. Anthony School Invitational Archery Tournament.

Most Up-to-date info can be found at stantarcatholic.ab.ca or Facebook: St. Anthony School Drayton-Valley.

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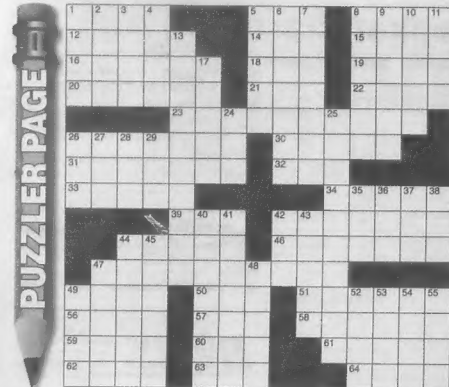
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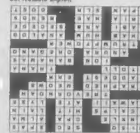
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2. Unit of time
3. Wandering holes
4. Joust
5. Certified public accountant
6. Water, one's school
7. Musical instrument
8. Batter's objective
9. Particulate of life
10. State of islands
11. Fed
12. Causes cell destruction
13. Daily Show host
14. Outrigger
15. Cat sounds
16. Most sorry
17. Do wrong
18. Coral reef and lagoon island
19. That (Middle English)
20. Electrically charged atom
21. Kansas in the capital
22. Frog, leads, time heads
23. Mayrman
24. Where the Donald lives in NYC
25. Whisk still casual
26. A way to emit sound
27. Contrabass
28. Inoculate
29. American Nobel physicist
30. A way to split up

31. Solo Operatic piece
32. No (Scottish)
33. In a way, bare
34. Bridge breadth
35. Single Lens Reflex
36. Thou ... protest too much
37. Thou ... protest too much

DOWN

1. Korean War TV show
2. South American Indian
3. Cape at tip of Denmark
4. A portable cooling pot
5. Russian soup/soup
6. Perfect example
7. Supplier
8. Inebriated looking
9. Spanish headdress
10. Am. follower of the Minnesota Bishop
11. Well-balanced
12. Outer surface cells
13. Jettison
14. Sun up in New York
15. Dwell above the Mason-Dixon
16. Young women's association
17. Tell on
18. Bullseye
19. Pounded
20. An ugly, old woman
21. Doctor's group

37. Long, Chinese mountain range
38. Volcanic mountain in Japan
39. Leaves parentless
40. Existing in or produced by nature
41. Incubation
42. Exotic
43. Penetrates between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf
44. Language of Nile
45. US dancer
46. Card game
47. River in E. Turkey to the Caspian Sea
48. Scored 100%
49. Scored 100%
50. Tonight's former host
51. ... and ends
52. Wasteful exploit

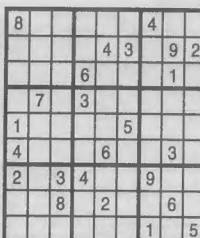


SUDOKU

Here's how it works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
N 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
W 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
R 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



HOROSCOPES

ARIES - May 21/June 20

Aries, if you assumed you were right on track, you soon will see why it isn't safe to assume. Do not take anything for granted and consider all potential outcomes.

TAURUS - April 21/May 20

Interpersonal dynamics are constantly changing, and you may have a challenging time wrangling in your relationship by nature. Do not let this control you.

GEMINI - May 21/June 20

Gemini, even if you are uncertain about someone's intentions, it is best to give that person the benefit of the doubt. However, an ounce of skepticism never hurt anyone.

CANCER - May 21/June 20

Cancer, it is better to make your choices sooner rather than later this week. Putting decisions off only complicates matters. It may be an anxious time, but you will pull through.

LEO - May 21/June 20

Stop worrying about how others see you. Leo, this week own up to your beliefs, even if they seem to go against the norm. You may be surprised at the support you receive.

VIRGO - Aug 14/Sept 12

Virgo, a hectic week leads to lots of demands on your time. Take things one task at a time and do not be afraid to say "no" if you feel you are overwhelmed.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 22

Libra, frustration at work may not be directed at any one person, and you can't let it consume your life. Make the frustration work to your advantage instead.

SCORPIO - Oct 23/Nov 21

Romantic thoughts that week will have you on a mission to spend quality time with a loved one. Scorpio, you may do everything in your power to be near your significant other.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 22/Dec 21

Don't try to erect barriers. Sagittarius, this week you have to let someone in and understand some of the problems or thoughts that have been weighing you down.

PIUTARIUS - Dec 22/Jan 19

Accompany something important based on what you learn this week. Capricorn, keep your eyes and ears open to all of the possibilities around you.

AQUARIUS - Jan 20/Feb 18

Try not to take the easy way out. Aquarius, when faced with some tough questions, stay strong and true to yourself. You will be happy in the long run if you do so.

PIESCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, take some time off if your job seems to have a headache this week. If you have the time, enjoy a long weekend or a short jump during the week.

Community events

Lindale Hall Jamboree and Supper, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. All proceeds to STARS. There will also be a 50/50 draw.

Lindale Hall Farmers Market, April 18th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To book a table call Lori 780-542-6438 or (cell) 780-899-6215.

Lindale Hall Mother's Day pancake breakfast, May 8 at 9 a.m.

Music Jamboree upstairs at Drayton Valley 55+ Recreation Centre held the last Sunday of every month. Doors open at 12 noon and jam starts at 1 p.m. For more information phone 780-542-3768.

Monday
 • Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3002 47th St.) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
 • First and Third - Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitch's at 1:30 p.m.
 • Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
 • Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
 • DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Wishing Well. For information call 780-542-2787.
 • 4th Wednesday
 • Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.
 • Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.
 • Last Wednesday
 • DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m. @ Arcadia, 4004 - 50th Avenue, Drayton Valley. Phone 780-542-5101.
 • 780-542-2735 and Fern @ 780-542-5116 for info.
 • DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.
 • Thursday
 • Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church
 • Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:50 a.m. Call 780-514-5070 or 780-686-2543 for more information.
 • Drayton Valley Fine Art Society PAINT IN! NOON at the Lutheran Church
 • 2nd Thursday
 • Maroon Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.
 • DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital.
 • General meeting for Entwistle Community Hall at 7 p.m. except June, July, August.
 • 3rd Thursday
 • DV Hearts & Hands Quilters Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m. Fridays
 • Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3002-47th St) Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
 • Al-Anon meets 8 p.m. Evansburg Catholic Church, Cheryl @ 727-6671 for more information.
 • Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Connie @ 780-621-0466 for information.
 • Saturdays
 • Fun crib tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Breton.

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 www.calvarybaptist.ca
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 Youth & Ministries Info - calvbaptist@telus.net
 Pastoral Team: Lorne Trudgian and Kenton Pinner

The United Church of Canada
 Sunday Worship at 10:30 am
 Sunday School at 10:30 am
 Church Office 780-542-5743
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 5029 - 48 Street, Drayton Valley

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 5004 - 49 Street, Drayton Valley
 Ph. 780-542-5091
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 YOUTH: Fri. at 7:00 p.m. during the school year
 Life Centre: 4800-50th Avenue

Life Church
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 Located at Westwind Hotel, Lower Level
 4225 - 50th Street, Drayton Valley, AB
 For more information, please call 780-542-0517

Emmaus Lutheran Church
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 Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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 Website: emmauslutheranchurch.wordpress.com
 Listen to the Lutheran Hour Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on 1280 CFBN

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